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that Frank had asked that Keeler de-liver the ring to Mrs. Frank.

New York, Aug. 19.—The body of Leo M. Frank will be buried early tomorrow morning in Mount Morish Cemetery, presumably In tonight's least pair the remains of the victorial from the listing vessel. One darkest hour the remains of the vic-tim of the Georgia lynchers was jumped from the listing vessel. whisked through the side streets of Brooklyn and given to a father, a wildly was res mother, and a wife upon whom the by two sailors. mob has visited a more terrible an-

Origin Inknown

the pier, the steamer's hawsers were burned away and the boat drifted out that the stream. The Firefighter threw the several lines out, but they were burned through. The boat drifted about 200 hundred yards before the flames were under control and firemen were able to board it. Boston until the opening of hostilities. She was known as an arsenal from the stream that the stream is not the stream to the stream of the str register, 22.6 feet in length, 16.7 beam and vast amount of war material she was considered to the smallest freighter able to carry in her toomy hold, and passenger boat operating out of had previously been the object of a N UNFRIENDLY

Cough

A typewritten note, unsigned, said

And together, this mother, father, and wife planned to cheat the morbid throngs that today surrounded the nouse by lowering the torn body into the ground before the gun arose upon the earth, before the multitude had and other towns along the coast.

A number of ambulances and other conveyances were waiting at the dock at

FIRE DAMAGES THE VOLUNTEER.

REPORTS SHOW TEN **AMERICANS MISSING**

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to don the cork preservers, and the seamen of the crew, who had been put through life-boat drills daily, hastily and smoothly manned the boats. There were comparatively few passengers or board and under the direction of Capt Finch and the ship's officers they were hastily put into the boats. The sea was calm and the men at

the oars pulled away fast from the rapidly listing steamer. Eleven boats in all are reported to have been

Excitement gripped a few, and some of these leaped into the seas, according to the stories of survivors. The few asualties among pasengers were suffered from this cause, it is believed.

The Arabic sank within eleven minutes, free and at our disposal for new enfour less than it took the Lusitania to go down, although representations were made in Berlin that the reason for the made in Berlin that the reason for the chancellor retraced the history of Euchancellor retraced to the history of Euchancellor retraced to the present according to the present ac made in Berlin that the reason for the Lusitania's speedy sinking was a sec-ond explosion, due to the ammunition on board, had caused the great ship to sink before all the pasengers could be

Sought Escape in Zigzag Flight. Survivors give great credit to Capt. Finch, one of the most trusted and capable commanders in the White Star fleet, that the loss of life was not much greater. It was in large part due to his personal efforts, they say, that the work of getting away the lifeboats was conducted so expeditously. Dispatches from Queenstown tonight state that a large Queenstown tonight state that a large number of the passengers and crew of the Arabic were injured by the torpedo's terrific explosion.

the sinking of the Arabic. Just a few minutes before the liner received its off a comparatively short distance from

the Arabic, had been torpedoed. The explosion on the Dunsley had caused the passengers and crew of the Arabic to swarm to the rail. Suddenly they realized the cause, for Capt. Finch had flashed his engine-room for full speed ahead, and under forced draught the great liner began a mad dash on a

Survivors Picked Up.

When the change in the Arabic's tac ties brought to the passengers the reason for the disaster to the Dunsley, a hasty search for life belts began. Officers pass-ed along the deck, assuring men and women that the liner could outrun her undersea enemy, and that there was no

reason for alarm. Hardly had the words been uttered when the explosion caused passengers at the rail to be thrown to the deck, and those in the chairs, who were amused at the excitement of their fellow-voyagers, were hurled about and piled on the slop-ing boards, some being painfully bruised. Then for a moment there was panic.

woman, who fell into the sea, shricking wildly, was rescued and towed to a raft

Queenstown when the rescue ships be-gun to put in, and the injured survivors were hastily placed upon stretchers and

taken in charge by the Red Cross Nurses and doctors quickly quited the

Fire damaged the boat Volunteer, of the Potomae and Chesapeake Steamboat Company, tied at its pier at the foot of Eighth street, to the extent of \$500 early yesterday. The cause of the flames was gineer, shin's doctor, pursue and extent of the Arabic were rescued. The chief engineer, shin's doctor, pursue and extent of the Arabic were rescued.

The boat was enveloped in flames when he slarm was turned in by a passery. Before the District fire tug reached the pier, the steamer's hawsers were war had been on the run between New York and Liverpool. She was built in The Volunteer is of thirty-four tons She was known as an arsenal from the submarine attack, but escapedu. She was commanded by Capt. W. Finch, one the best known officers in the

INVESTIGATES HUERTA PLOT.

He is a veteran skipper, having sailed

the Pacific for years out of San Fran

Gregory Admits that Inquiry is

General Gregory admitted that his department was carefully investigating the charge that German money was used in financing the frustrated Mexican revolution of Gen.

"I shall not say either that the charge is true or that our investigation shows it to be untrue," said the Attorney General The mater has been given careful attention, as would any other thing of like character brought to the notice of this department. Our agents are working on these various matters, but I do not wish to discuss what developments, if any, there have been."

The sinking of the Massagain raised the very serious question in Washington whether Germany really is desirous of avoiding trouble over the submarine issue with the United States. There was a time—immediate—there have been." The mater has been given careful at

will remain until the end of the week. The mission of Mr. Bielaski is surrounded with much mystery at the department.

AUTO STRUCK: FOUR HURT.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Offut, Son and Friend Receive Injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Offut, or Chevy Chase, their son, Courtney, 6, and Thomas Duvall, were injured yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a heavy motor truck on the Rockville pike, about four miles out of the District. Mr. and Mrs. Offut were the most seri-

Serb Shells Hit in Roumania. Vienna (via Berlin and Amsterdam), Aug. 19.—Serbian shells, fired at Austrian troops at the frontier, have fallen on Roumanian territory, the war office an-

CASTORIA

Germany Is Without Fear of Future, Chancellor Asserts

ment, there was no panic. Passengers below hastily made their way to deck, buckling on life belts. Stewards worked rapidly assisting the passengers Kaiser Has Strong Armies Free for New Enterprises.

perial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg in his address opening the Reichstag today. In reviewing the military operations of the first year of the war, the chancellor claimed victory for Germany and her allies on the chancellor claimed victory for Germany and her allies on the chancellor claimed victory for Germany and her allies on the chancel of the

ropean events leading up to the presond explosion, due to the ammunition on board, had caused the great ship to sink before all the pusengers could be taken off, and that the heavy loss of life in that disaster was due to the nature of the vessel's cargo.

The property of the present and charged that attempts had been made by the enemies of Germany to conceal the whole truth from the interior at large and from their own people. He asserted this was proved in completeness by the information given by the diplomatics of the mation given by the diplomatists of the enemy to their own parliaments. The chancellor said this showed that until now the complete truth had been hidden and forbidden in the enemies'

countries and added: New Life for Poland.

from the representatives of the German nation and have never had anything to conceal."

The chancellor further discussed Po- are convenient for her military opera-

country, freed from the Russian yoke, to-ward a brighter future, in which she will be able to develop and cultivate a nation-

Dardanelles Front Unshaken.

Reviewing the present military situaon, the chancellor said:

"Since you assembled here the last time cluded. "Their ambition was to 'Since you assembled here the last time cluded. 'Their ambition was to excer great things have happened. Again all before in the works of civilization amidst french attempts to shatter our west front have failed, in spite of their contempt for death and their reckless waste of human the same of the same o

"Italy, our new enemy that thought she We cannot use this force could easily take her neighbor's goods, freedom's sake. We do not hate nations has been splendidly repulsed, in spite of driven into war by their own governher numerical superiority and the im- ments, but we have forgotten our mense sacrifice of human lives.
"Unshaken and unshakable stands our Dardanelles front.

the Danube monarch who yesterday en-tered his 86th year. intrigues, Moscovite love for and British tutelage."

"We ourselves took almost all Galicia Berlin, Aug. 19.—"Proudly and with-out fear we look into the future." was the emphatic assertion made by Im-perial Chancellor was Batherian and Courland have been freed from the Russians. "Our lines, everywhere far advanced iinto the enemy's countries, stand like

"We ourselves have strong armies "Proudly and without fear we look

into the future."

The chancellor dwelt at length upon the alleged attempts by Germany's foes to deceive their people about the real situation, thus incurring." he "heavy blood guilt," and he i "the campaign of calumnies declared. denounced "the campaign of conducted against Germany

"Her enemies pretend that Germany torious in her first war, while her enemies were innocently peaceful and Outrages of Russia.

he reminded the Reichstag members of Sir Edward Grey's words in the British Parliament. "If we in the British Parliament. "If we (England), are engaged in the war, we shall suffer but little more than "I never have concealed anything aside."

The chancellor called attention to occupation by England without explana-

The chancellor further discussed 10land's future, declaring that the previous
German-Polish antagonism would be
ended.
"Our present occupation of the Polish
east frontier," said the chancellor, "is the
beginning of an evolution which leads the
burns villages, expels the population. This

Will Force Peace Plea. The chancellor then took uup the inva sion of Belgium and reviewed Ger-many's alleged proof that the neutrality of Bel

"The Germans never aspired to an Eu

greatness of our own moral strength

sentimentality. "We shall continue the fight until those ardanclies front.
"We greet our faithful allies and extend governments and until the way is free especial greetings to that exalted ruler, for a new Europe delivered from French

British Troops Are Halted By Onslaught of Ottomans

ships sent out by the admiralty, rescued the occupants of the small boats, some danelles, Admits in Report that Advance Has Been Checked.

London. Aug. 19.—British troops have fresh landing of a strong force at Suvia been checked with heavy losses at the Bay.

Oardanelles, it was officially admitted in "There's evidence from prisoners' state.

report from Sir Ian Hamilton, issued ments that the Turks have been considhere today.

The English commander stated that troops in strong force had been landed on Gallipoli Peninsula at Sulva Bay and had advanced but that their progress had been brought to a standstill.

The Turkish troops also suffered heavily in the fighting that followed the landlig of British respirate many.

Consequently the fighting was very severe. On both sides the casualties were heavy.

"The landing at Suvia Bay was well planned and carried out by the navy, but

The following report from Sir Ian Ham-Ilton was issued by the government press fore the enemy was able to move up conbureau this afternoon:

siderable forces from his reserve and

not make very satisfactory progress be

"Recent operations on Gallipoli Penin- bring our further advance at this point sula have consisted of attacks on the en-emy's positions along the southern and "Within the past week the positions wor the Ansac (Australian-New Zealand have been consolidated at all points. The

in spite of the fact that the Turks deve oped their greatest strength in the 'An-sac' region, our troops from Suvia could

Island Corps) lines. They included the spirit of the troops is excellent.

AN UNFRIENDLY ACT

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the German submarine would carry on their attacks in the fu-ture in accordance with the international rules of search and seizure. Now, all this optimism on the part of the Wash-ington officials has been severely shaken, and if the early accounts of the sinking of the Arabic are confirmed by later information this government is again confronted with the ever-present danger of a German submarine attack which will compel this government to take steps at least in the direction of the severance of diplomatic relations.

Serious Question Raised.

The sinking of the Arabic apparent there have been."

This is understood to be one of the things that has called Bruce Bielaski, chief of the division of information of the department, to New York, where he will remain until the end of the week.

States. There was a time—immediate United States that a German submating after the torpedoing of the Lusi-ly after the Lusi-Germany would result in a discontinuance of the shipments of war muni-tions to the allies; for the United States, it was contended, would need all available materials of this charac-later the Orduna successfully fled ter in preparing herself. Many in-sisted that Germany would thus derive a great benefit from a break with this

forts of the allies. While this possible attitude of Germany was seriously discussed in Washington for a time, the authorities here soon be-came convinced that Germany was sinously injured of the party, the former cere in her desire to avoid a rupture receiving numerous cuts and bruises, and the latter's back being wrenched. Their automobile was badly damaged.

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Their cere in her desire to avoid a rupture with the United States. This desire, it was believed, was based partly upon the possible effect which serious trouble with this country might have upon other neu-

question being asked now on the the duestion being asked how on the basis of the meager preliminary news in regard to the Arabic is: Has Germany changed her policy and is she, in the face of President Wilson's recent strong warning, ready to break with the United States in order to carry on her subma-rine campaign in her own way?

Germany Stronger Than Ever.

Those who are giving this question serious consideration point out that Germany today, with her recent tremendous victories on the eastern front, is stronger than she ever has been; also that with Italy already in the field she would have less to fear now than formerly of the effect on neutrals of a break with the United States.

The President and Secretary Lansing.

The President was preparing to go for an automobile ride. Attorney General Gregory had just concluded an hour's conference with the President was preparing to go for an automobile ride. Attorney General Gregory had just concluded an hour's conference with the President was preparing to go for an automobile ride. Attorney General Gregory had just concluded an hour's conference with the President was preparing to go for an automobile ride. Attorney General Gregory had just concluded an hour's conference with the President was preparing to go for an automobile ride. Attorney General Gregory had just concluded an hour's conference with the President was preparing to go for an automobile ride. Attorney General Gregory had just concluded an hour's conference with the President was preparing to go for an automobile ride. Attorney General Gregory had just concluded an hour's conference with the President was preparing to go for an automobile ride. Attorney General Gregory had just concluded an hour's conference with the President was preparing to go for an automobile ride. Attorney General Gregory had just concluded an hour's conference with the President was preparing to go for an automobile ride. Attorney General Gregory had just concluded an hour's conference with the President was preparing to go for an automobile ride. Attorney Gregory had just concluded an hour's conference with the President was preparing to go for an automobile ride. Attorney Gregory had just concluded an hour's conference with the President was about to leave his study when the State Department's message was a few partment of the president was a few pr

however, have refused to draw conclusions from the sinking of the Arabic. They are keeping their minds upen until all of the facts have been officially received. It is pointed out in this connec-tion that the early reports of previous atacks by German submarines, especially from English sources, have often painted the conditions worse than they really were and that later developments may disclose that there was at least some at-tempt by the German submarine com-mander to give warnings, If all of the American passengers on

the Arabic have been saved the case would seem to be on all fours with recent attempts by German submarines to torpedo the steamship Orduna, which also was flying the British flag. The difference in the attacks so far as they violated the rights of Americans under these circumstances, would apparently be only one of degree. The international law provides that the lives of noncom-batants shall not be jeopardized unless the vessel resists or seeks to escape after being summoned to submit to exami-

established to the satisfaction of the United States that a German subma-rine fired a torpedo without warning more than a month ago, but the United States never has made any protest to

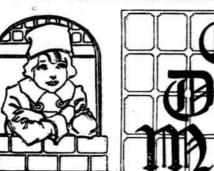
known.

President Wilson learned of the Arabic isaster shortly after 3 o'clock, when a official dispatch from Vice Consul Thomp

The President was preparing to go an automobile ride. Attorney Gene

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to him from the State Department or over the detephone with Secretary of through press dispatches. The next through press dispatches. The next two hours were given over by the President entirely to an effort to inform himself more fully as to the dissister.

The President conversed frequently consideration alone to the new problem. The secretary of which faces the government. The president rode for an hour or more. His decision to seek solitude in this instance recalled the manner in which he had isolated himself when the news of the sinking of the Lusitania months ago first was conveyed to him.

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Case of the Orduna In the case of the Orduna, it was

knowledged the firing of the torpedo without warning, explaining that the a great benefit from a break with this government and furthermore would be free from all restraints in attacking the sinking of the Arabic, the case would seem to be similar to that of the Orduna, the only vital difference being that the torpedo fired at the being that the torpedo fired at the Arabic hit the mark and she went down. In both cases the lives of nonombatants were jeopardized, in one to greater degree than in the other. The attack upon the Orduna was

> Germany in that case, so far as is son at Queenstown, saying that the ves sel sank at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morn-